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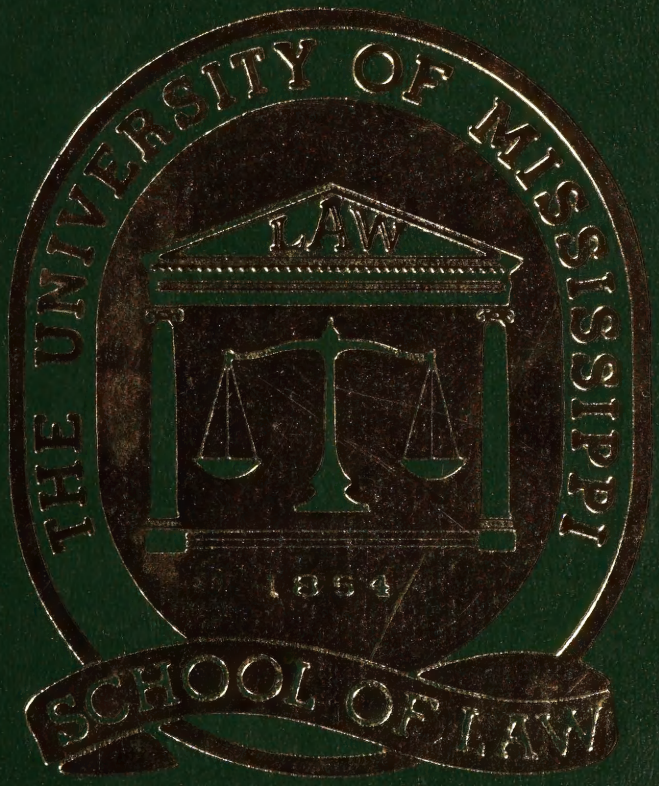

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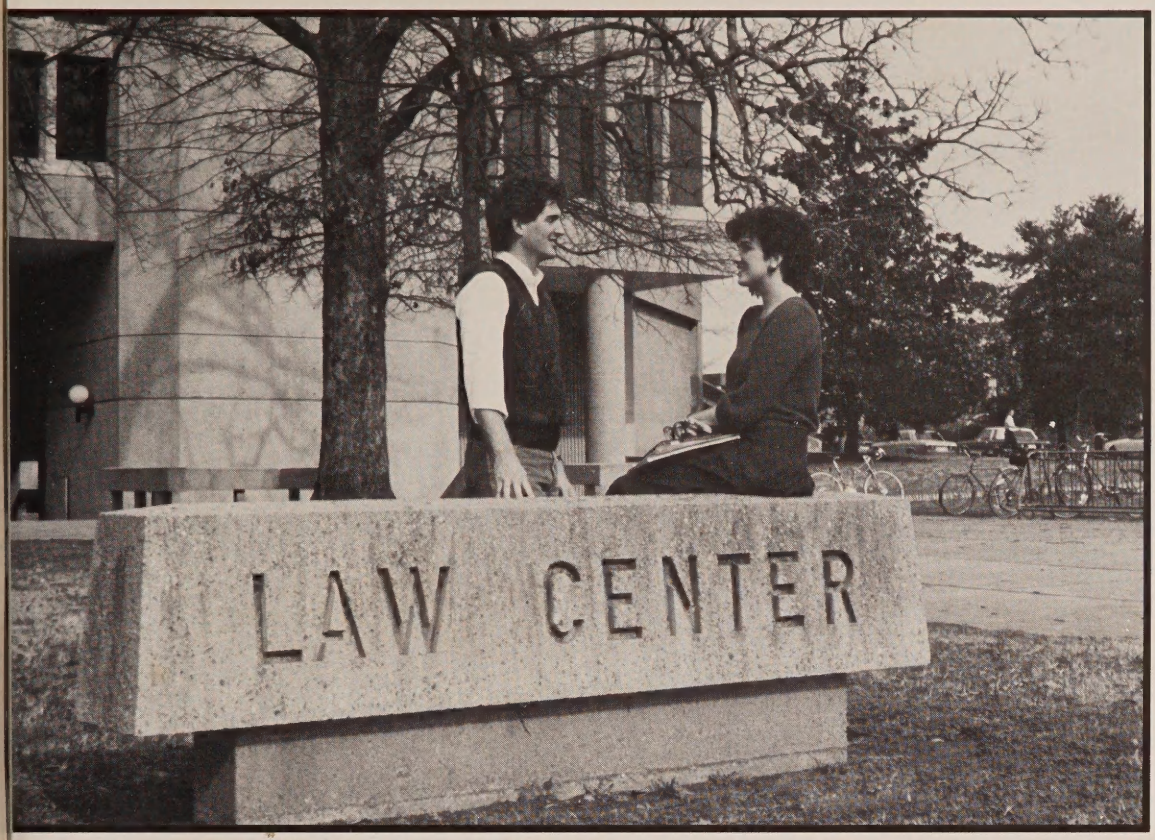

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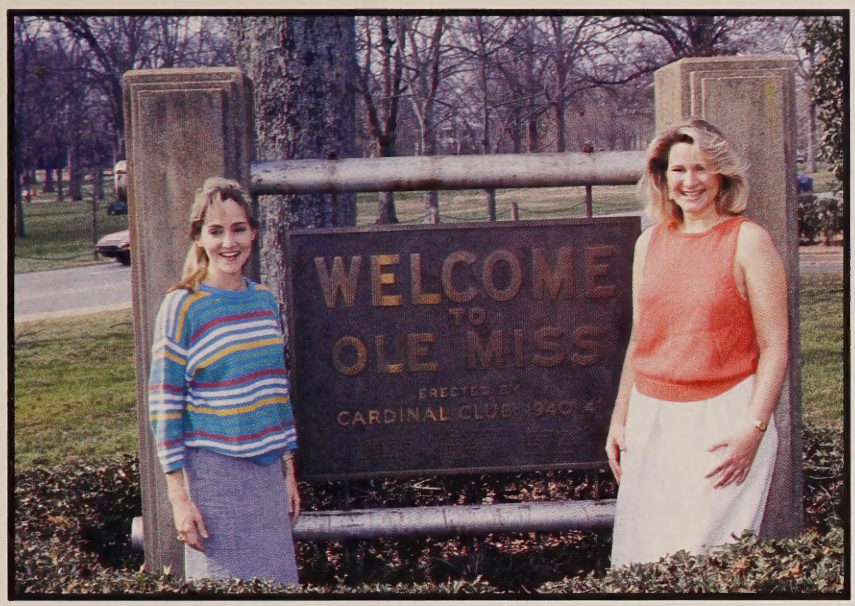
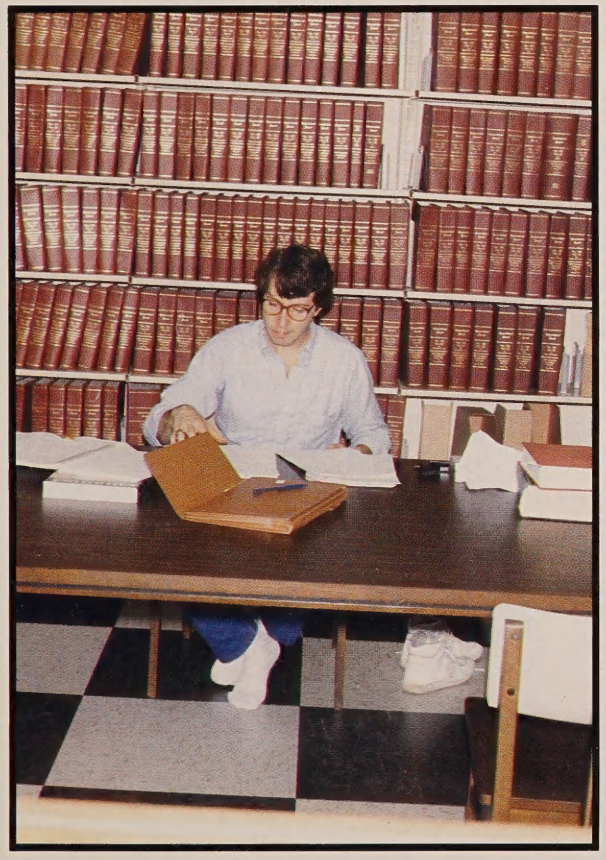
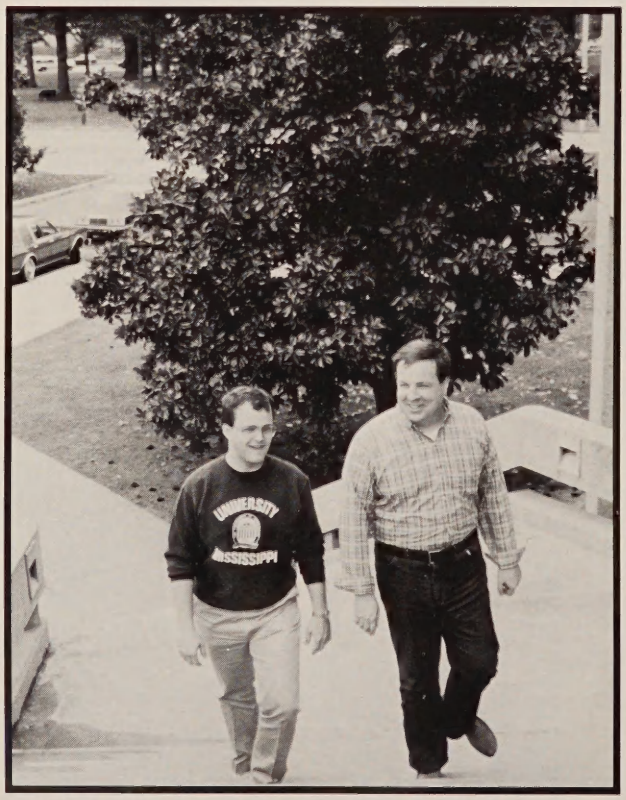
Approved by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, the University of Mississippi School of Law is the fourth oldest state-supported law school having been established in 1854. Lamar Hall opened in June 1978 and was designed to meet the states' legal education needs well into the 21st century. Besides the Law School, the building houses the Court Education Program, the Law Research Institute and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education. To the students enrolled during the 1985-86 year, Lamar Hall was the center of life in the small North Mississippi town of Oxford.



"One grows to love its loops and groves and unexpected enclaves; its trees and flowers in the magic springtime are a song in the heart." — Willie Morris



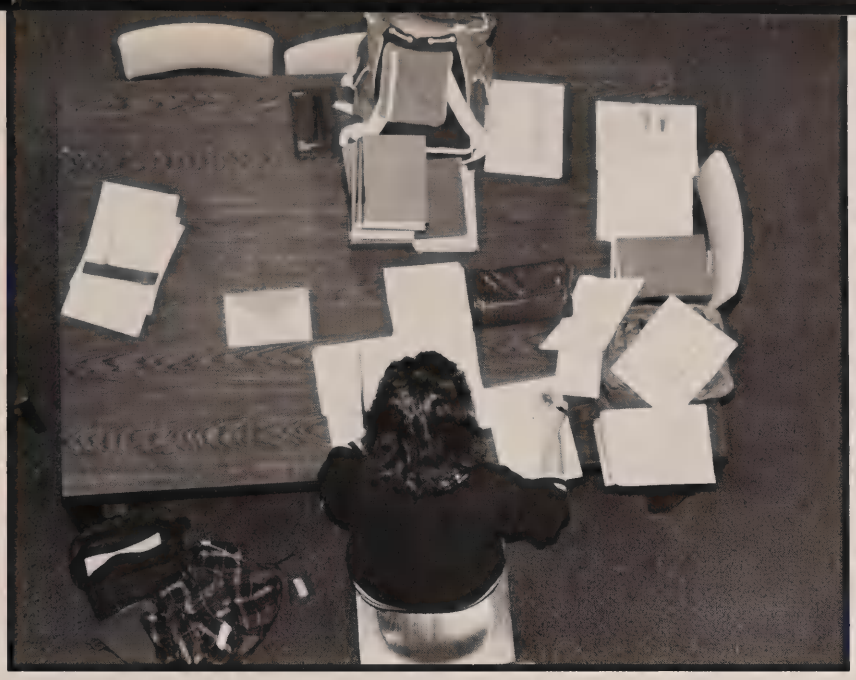


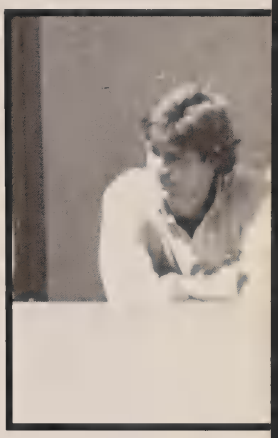
First year students soon realized that "skinnys" were anything but small, and that competition for class rank made some classmates seem a bit obsessed. When it all got too much, you learned to take a break at Syd's, go to dinner at Ruth and Jimmie's or Taylor Grocery, or just contemplate the meaning of "Wheel of Fortune" within the whole realm of things.

Thanksgiving holidays were spent studying . . . and praying. Rumors abounded about exams and the attrition rate. But you thought about what motivated you to start law school in the first place. Whether it was having a condo on the beach or saving the oppressed from injustice (or any combination thereof), the first hurdles had to be met with dedication to yourself.

Although participating in a demanding and rigorous academic program, each student at Lamar Hall found a way to relax to suit their individual needs. Whether it was tailgating in the Grove during the fall or making the trek to New Orleans for Mardi Gras in the spring, rest and relaxation were called for in order to put all of the hard work in a sane perspective. After all, there were rumors of life away from the discipline of law school.

By the time second year became a reality, avoiding a parking ticket seemed as important as knowing some obscure case in Constitutional Law. Time to enjoy life in Oxford seemed a little bit more accessible. But, worrying about grades at Christmas still ruined the holidays.





The pleasure of being "one of those third year's" was tempered by the pressure of interviews and putting together a resume. Days were counted toward graduation, and the thought of being able to charge somebody for all of this effort countered the fear of preparing to take the bar exam.

Only the smiles and encouragement of friends helped to make endless hours of studying bearable. It could not be argued that the interaction of people from a multitude of backgrounds added to each day. Each one of us developed a circle of confidantes, and as those circles overlapped with others, the community around us was formed. Friends helped us to push for that extra effort, and they helped us to laugh at our own pretentious seriousness about "the law."

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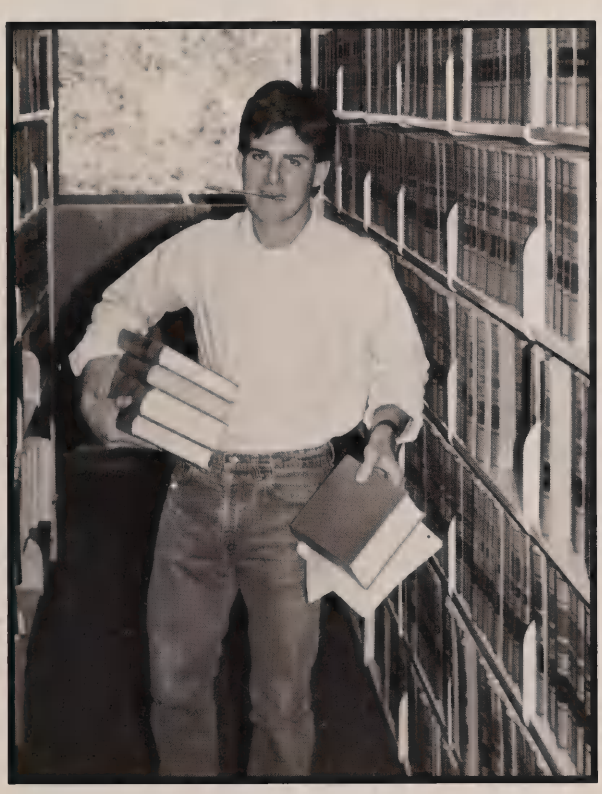
HOURS

From registration at the Turner Complex in the fall to preparation for spring exams, the tensions of academia were measured against the goal of graduation every day. The memories of this year will depend upon each individual. But the shared memory of this year in Oxford will make it one to be remembered for a long time to follow.



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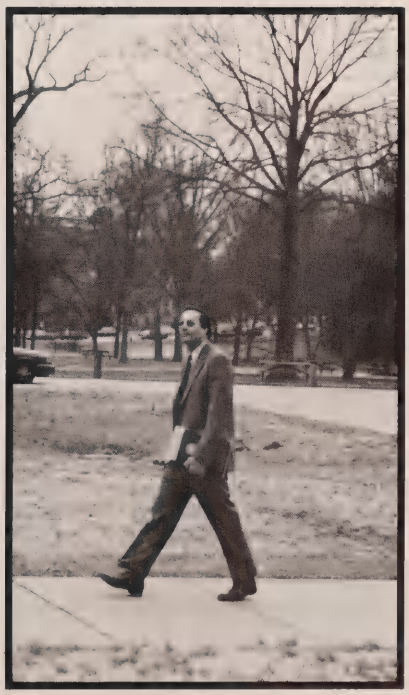

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Associate Dean Tom Mason presented a session on evidence at the fall Seminar for Trial and Appellate judges Oct. 16-18 in Jackson.

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Professor John Robin Bradley, Jr. has been appointed to the Mississipi Workers' Compensation Advisory Council, a new organization created by the state Workers' Compensation Commission. He is also participating in The University's Continuing Legal Education Program presenting lectures on workers' compensation topics.

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B.A. 1959, Mississippi College; J.D., University of Mississippi — Editor-in-Chief, Mississippi Law Journal. Private Practice, 1962-66. Visiting Professor, Florida State University, 1970-72; University of Richmond, Summer, 1980, 1982. Member: Omicron Delta Kappa, A.B.A., Board of Directors, North Mississippi Legal Services, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Law Librarian Wesley Cochran has guided partial installation of a latest-technique periodical index system in the law library. The laser disc system is faster and much more precise than any other. He said more terminals with remote data bases are planned to allow faculty members to do research from their faculty library.

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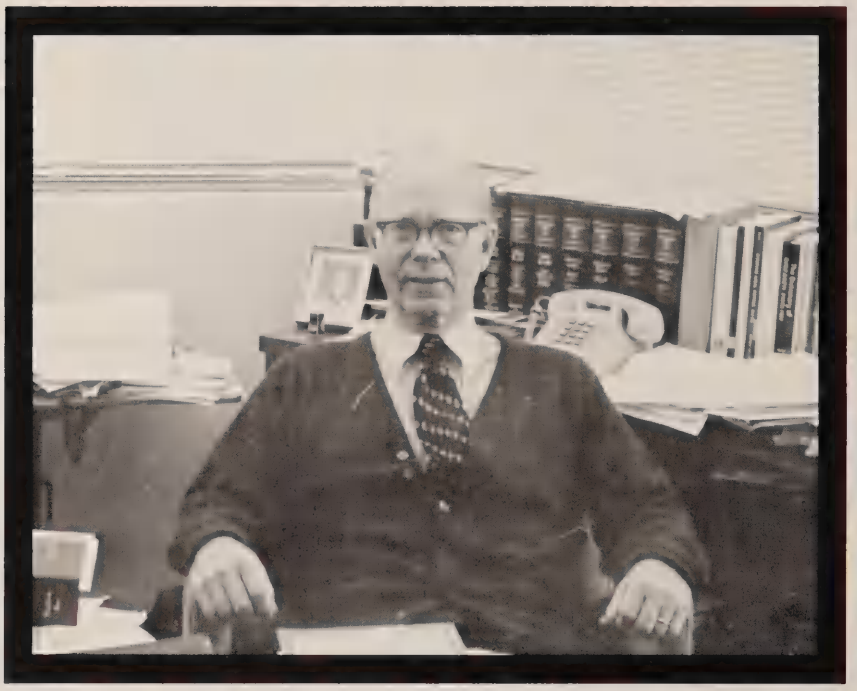

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Professor Mike Featherstone has been appointed to the faculty of the National College of Family Court Judges, University of Nevada. He lectured there Oct. 27 — Nov. 1 on "Cohabitation Without Marriage" and "Future Interests In Divorce Litigation." He also spoke to the International Right of Way Association in Charlotte, N.C. on Oct. 18 on "Excellence; Key to the Future."

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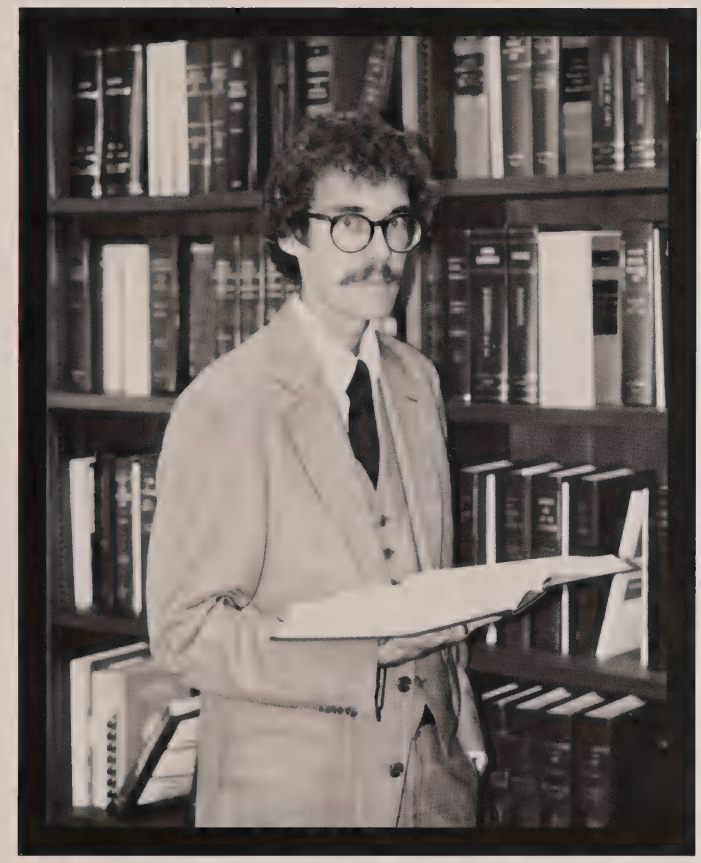

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Assistant Professor Robert B. McDuff, coordinator of clinical programs, participated on the faculty of a Continuing Legal Education Criminal Law Seminar on Oct. 18 in Jackson.

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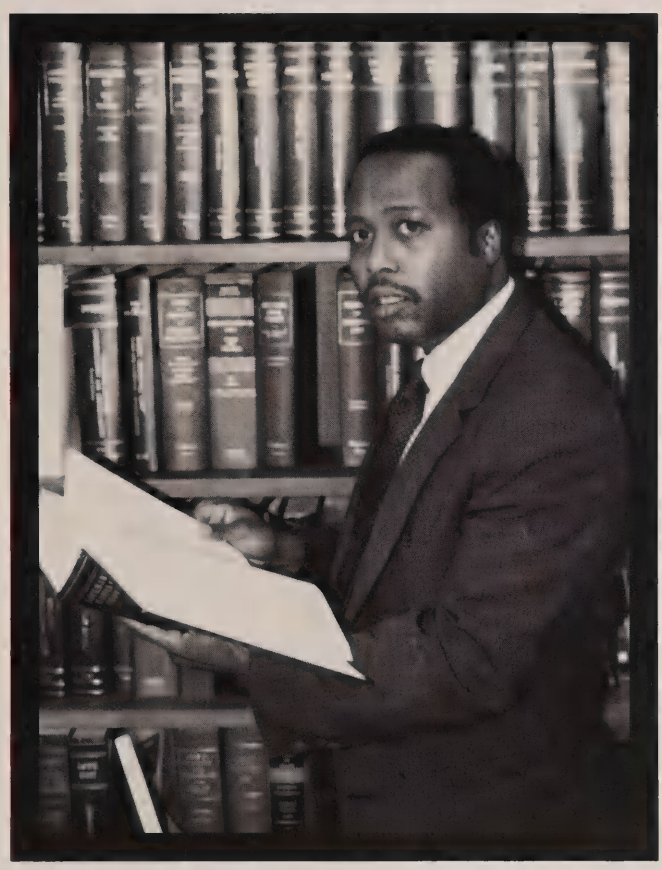

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Judges' roles changing: New legal education needed, McClure lecturer says

Judges across the nation are being forced by a complex economy into a new regulatory role of administering justice, but they are not prepared because our educational programs are lagging behind, contends Dr. Morton J. Horwitz.

Horwitz, Charles Warren Professor of American Legal History at Harvard Law School, spoke on "The Problem of Legal Thought and the Regulatory State" in The James McClure Memorial Lecture at The Law School on Oct. 25.

He said judges are moving from their old "horse and buggy role of administering justice in individual cases to the role of being social regulators." However, their concept of legitimacy stands against this role change because the ideas of justice they have learned require justice in the individual case.

"We have moved from a post-regulatory period to a vast industrial power where non-regulation is unthinkable," Horwitz said. "Unfortunately our law schools' curriculums are still overwhelmingly dependent on the legal architecture of the 1870s and 1880s. We still have a common-law mentality in an age of regulation."

The James McClure Memorial Lectures in Law were established at The Law School in 1979 by James McClure Jr. of Sardis and Mrs. Tupper McClure Lampton of Columbia, to honor the memory of their father, James McClure, a Sardis attorney, and Ole Miss Law School alumnus.

Chinese space law expert speaks on activities of UN space committee

Dr. He Qizhi, a member of the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, spoke at The Law Center on Nov. 4 about the work of the special committee.

He, a legal adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said the main legal issues facing the committee involve the remote sensing of nuclear power sources in space, the use of nuclear-powered vehicles traveling in and out of the earth's atmosphere, questions pertaining to the delimitation of outer space and the use of a geostation in space orbit.

He, from the Peoples Republic of China, said his country is opposed to the arms race in outer space.

Professor Stephen Gorove who earlier this year chaired a special session before this committee, said China is a relative newcomer to the committee but is now playing a very active role in this research.

The speech was co-sponsored by the Law School Speakers Bureau and the Lamar Society of International Law.

Dr. Stephen Gorove elected VP International Institute of Space Law

Dr. Stephen Gorove has gained an international reputation as a space law expert in the 20 years he has been teaching space law at Ole Miss.

Gorove was honored at the recent Stockholm Congress of the International Astronautical Federation where he was elected Vice-President of the federation's legal arm, the International Institute of Space Law.

Earlier this year Gorove chaired a special session before the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. He was invited speaker at UCLA and Princeton and chaired a session of the Friedmann Conference at Columbia University.

A third volume of his book, "United Space Law: National and International Regulation," has just been published by Oceana.

An article by Gorove on "Expectations in Space Law: A Peak Into the Future," recently appeared in The Journal of International Affairs at Columbia University. He also contributed chapters to the latest Michigan Yearbook of International Law and to a book on Maintaining Outer Space for Peaceful Uses published by the United Nations University.

Fourteen years ago Gorove started the Journal of Space Law at Ole Miss and still serves as chairman of the editorial board. The journal deals with the human and legal problems in outer space. Articles are submitted by some of the leading space law experts from around the world.

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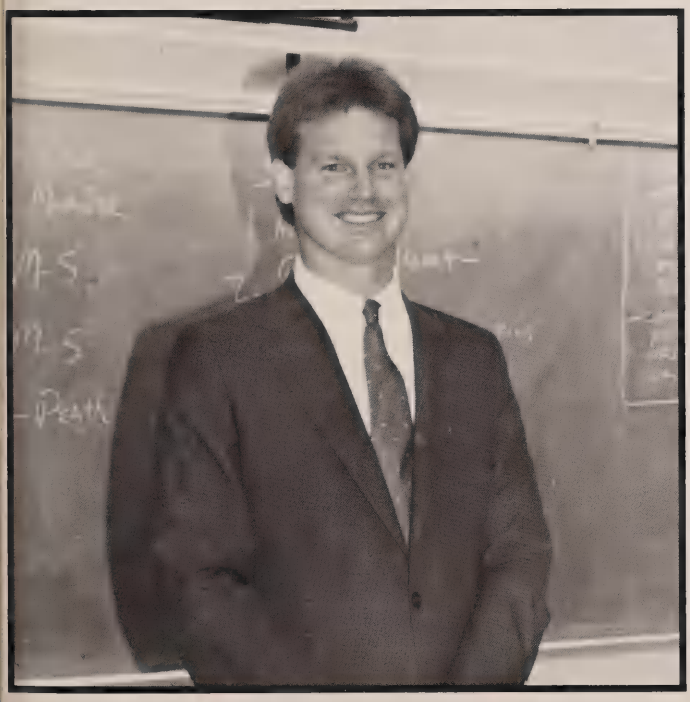

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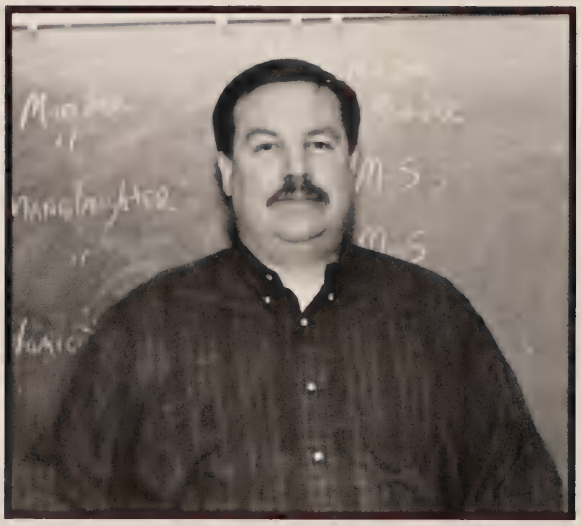

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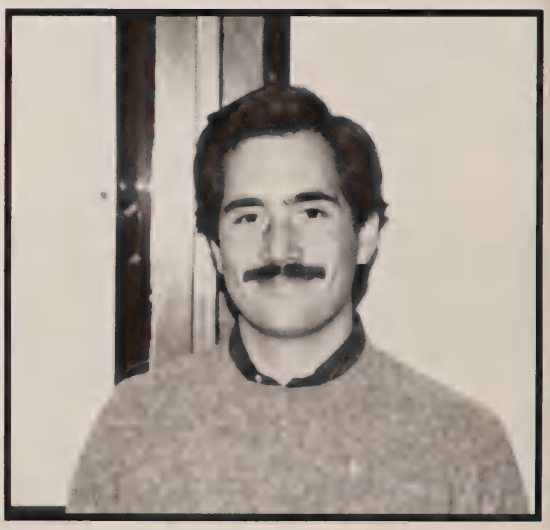

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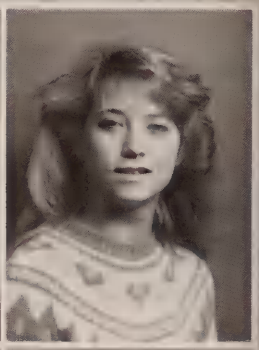

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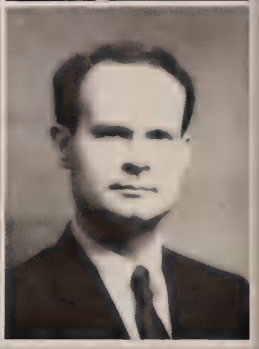

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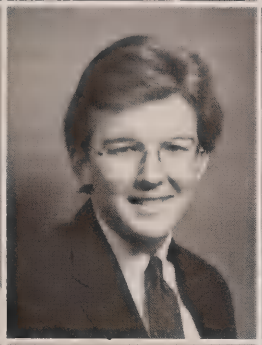

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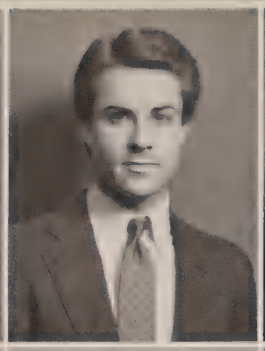

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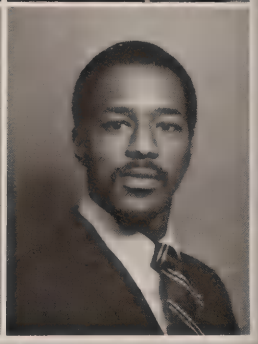

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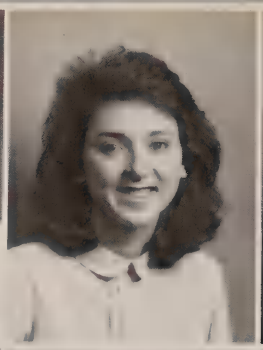
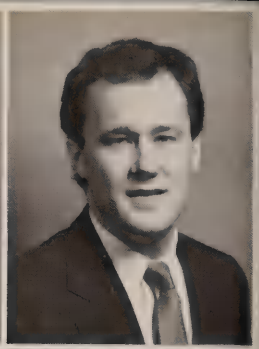

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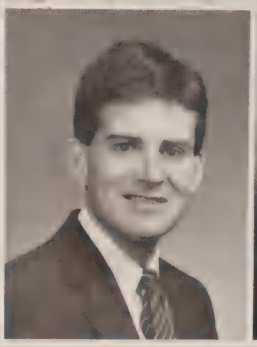

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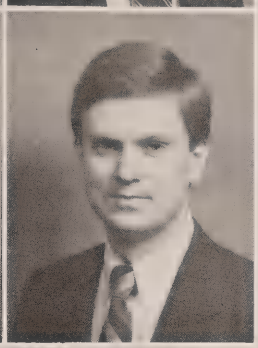

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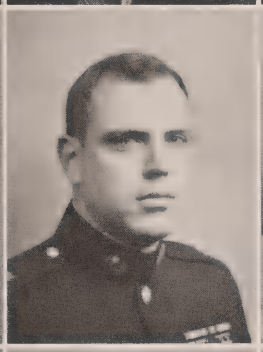

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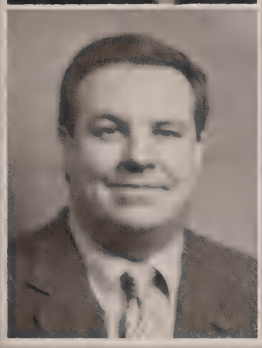

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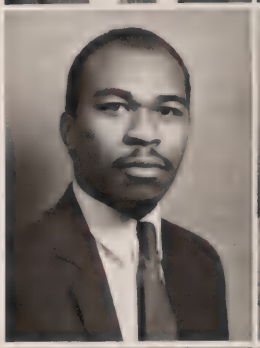

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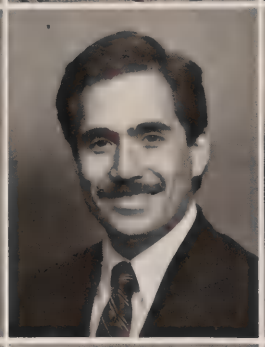

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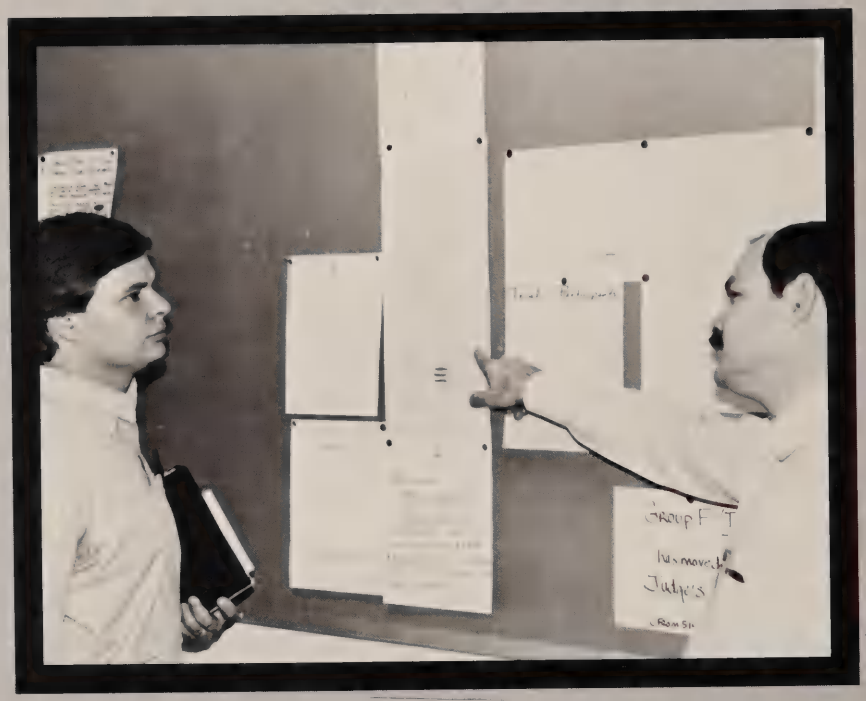

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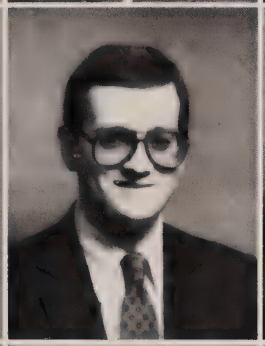

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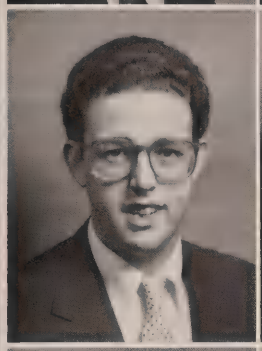

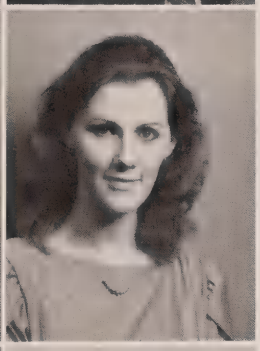

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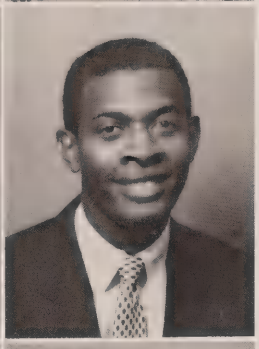

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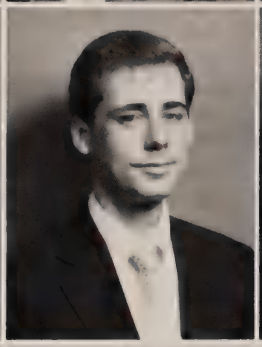

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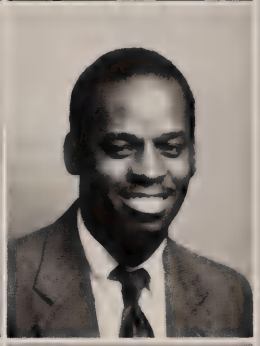

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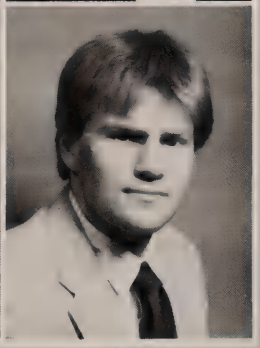

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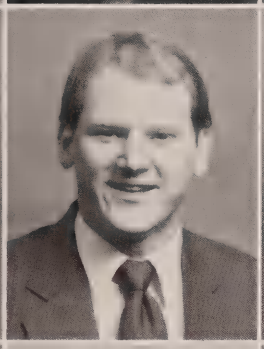
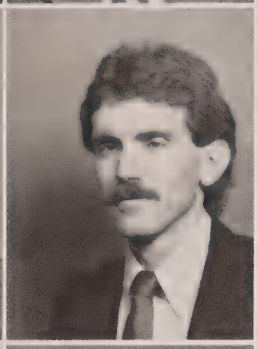

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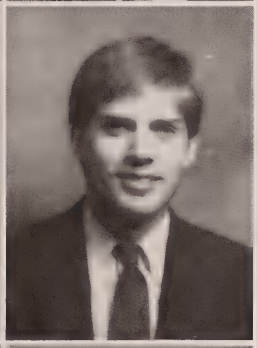

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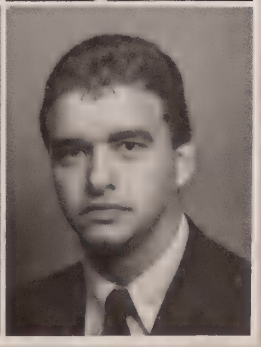

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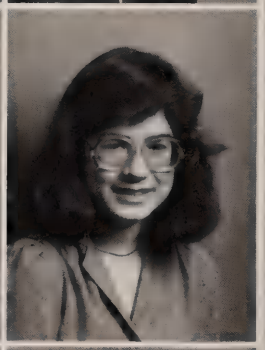

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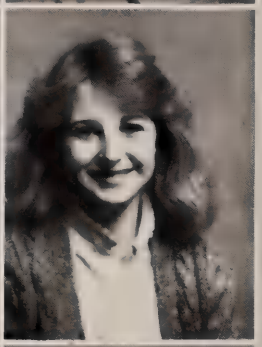

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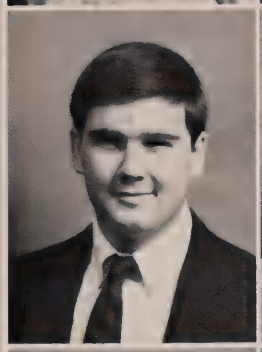

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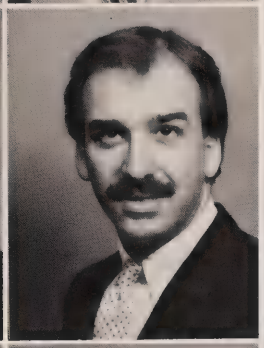

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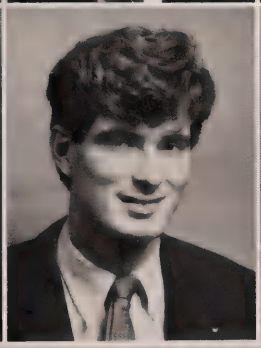

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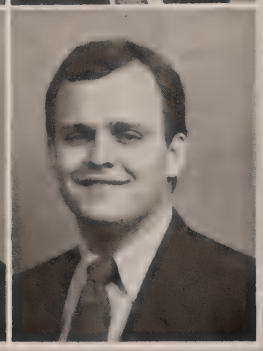

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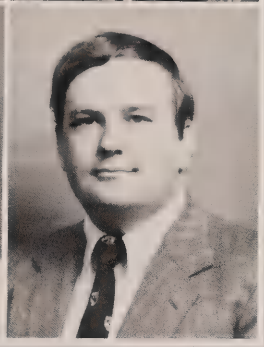

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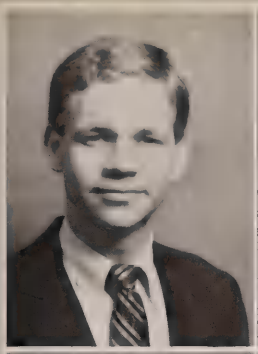

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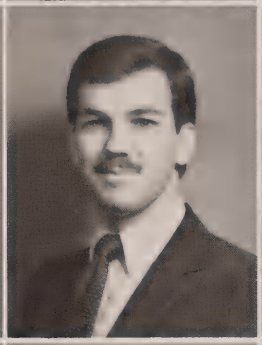

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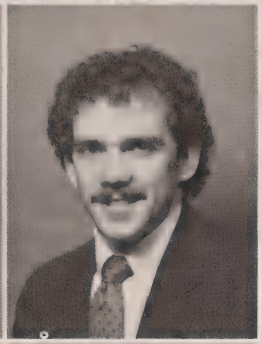

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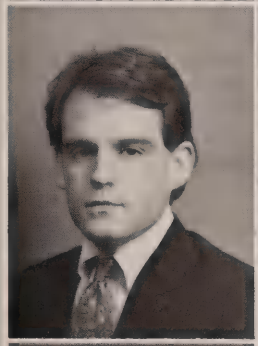

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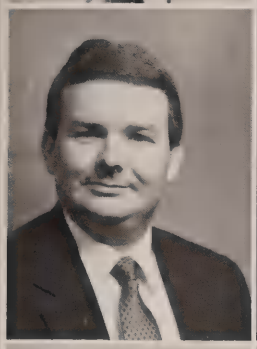

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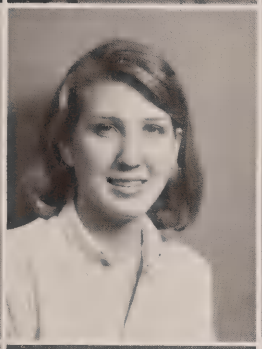

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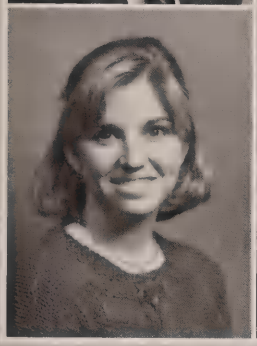

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Your Honor, as I approached the trial of this case today, my heart was burdened with crushing and gloomy forebodings. The immense responsibility of my client's welfare bowed me down with apprehensions. A cold fear gripped my heart as I dwelt upon the possibility that through some oversight or shortcomings of mine there might ensue dreadful consequences to my client, and I shrank within myself as the ordeal became more imminent. Yet the nearer my uncertain steps brought me to this tribunal of justice, distinguished as it has been for years as the one court of the rugged West where fame attended the wisdom and justice of the decisions of Your Honor, a serene confidence came to my troubled emotions, and the raging waters of tumultuous floods that had surged hotly but a moment before were stilled. Your Honor, I was no longer appalled. I no longer feared the issue in this case. Aye, I reflected that throughout the long years of your administration as judge, there had grown up here a halo as it were of honor and glory illumining Your Honor's record, eloquent as a fame as deserved as that of the chastity of Caesar's wife, a fame that will augment with the flight of years and with increasing luster light the pathway of humanity down the ages as long as the heaving billows of the stormy Mediterranean shall beat vainly upon the beetling cliffs of Gibraltar.

JUSTICE WALTRON: Sit down, Mr. Ashurst. You can't blow any smoked off this Court's ass.

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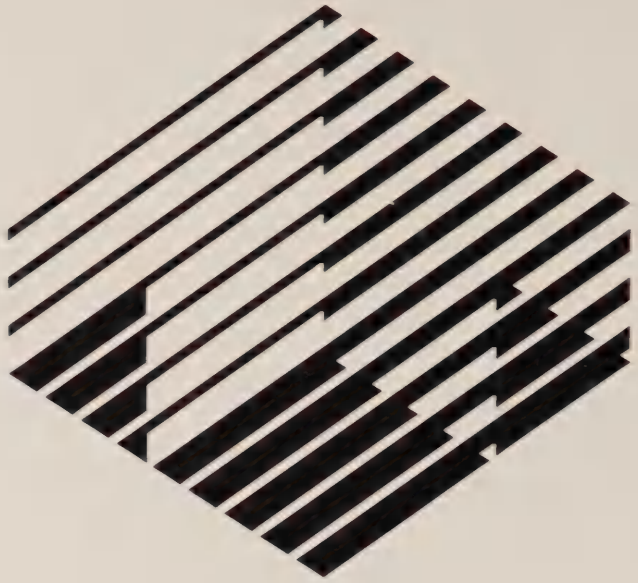

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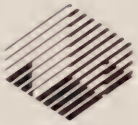

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I heard a funny story the other day.

There was once an old man who was about to die. He called to his deathbed three men — his preacher, his doctor, and his lawyer. The man had no descendants and announced to the three men that he wanted to take his life savings to the grave when he died. He handed each man an envelope containing $30,000. He said, "At my funeral, I want each of you to drop your envelope in my casket so I can have my money forever."

Well, the man died and at his funeral all three men arrived with their respective envelopes. As instructed by the deceased fellow, each man dropped the envelope in the casket just before he was buried.

The three men were driving from the funeral in the same vehicle. As they traveled, the conscience of the preacher must have gotten to him and he announced to the doctor and lawyer that he had a confession to make. The preacher said he had done a terrible thing. He said, "I only put $20,000 in our friend's grave. I took $10,000 for the church. We have many needy in our congregation who can use the money for food and shelter. I knew it was wrong, but I took the money anyway."

The doctor then began to feel a little guilty and said he also had a confession to make. He said he only put $10,000 in the man's casket and he took the other $20,000 to build a new wing onto his office in order to provide better medical care for his patients. He also said he knew it was not the *right* thing to do, but he took the money anyway.

All this time the lawyer was shaking his head in disgust. After a few minutes of silence, the doctor inquired of the lawyer, "You mean *you* didn't take *any* of the money?" The lawyer replied: "Of course not. I left him a check for the full amount."

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